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REDMEN BEAT LEAGUE-LEADING CARABINS AGAIN

Society President Explains Raise

In a statement to The Daily yesterday, Jim Robb, President of the Students' Society discussed the proposed increase in Students' Society fees:

"It is certainly with sincere regret that the Students' Executive Council places the motion before the Students' Society to raise fees two dollars. In proposing this plan, the SEC considered it basic to have a Daily of some sort at least three times (preferably more) a week, to keep an active extra-curricular programme in both clubs and athletics.

"During the past two months, the SEC and its Deficit Committee have spent a great deal of time investigating the possibilities. Very roughly they appear to be these:

ONLY ONE

"Without a fee raise, we could afford only one Daily a week in its present size, or a tabloid size Daily twice a week for most of the year (once a week for the rest). Any larger Daily would mean a cut in many clubs and societies. This cut would mean, roughly, that we couldn't underwrite the semi-self supporting activities such as dances, the Red and White Revue, the Choral Society, and the Annual, to the extent that we now do so. It would also mean a severe curtailment of financial support for Undergraduate Societies, and such service organizations as SCOPPE and the Film Society. It would mean a general cut for smaller club activities, and an inability to undertake any major project such as repairs to The Union, capital expenditures for any club, or preparations for any future Open House.

Campus Figures Quoted

What do you think about the Students' Society fee increase? If you are against it, do you think that cutting The Daily is the solution?

These questions are currently in the news, and here is what various campus figures had to say on the subject, when asked by The Daily last night.

John Jonas, B. Eng 5 — "I'll vote for it."

John Stubbs, MD CM 2 — "In general, I'd suggest trying the most feasible solution without raising fees for a year, but this approach might not work here. As far as The Daily is concerned, I think that anything less than three issues a week would be suicidal, from the point of view of student activities."

Danny Kingstone, BCL 1 — "I don't think it's justified. Couldn't we cut grants to Undergraduate Societies?"

Marv Gameroff, BCL 1 — "When people are approached for a fee raise, their first reaction is naturally to kick. But how often do we throw away two dollars on trifles? If it is necessary to maintain The Daily, I am in favour."

Don Stirling, B.A. 4 — "I'm for it."

Lionel Whitman, Phys Ed 4 — "I don't think we should raise fees. We should cut The Daily to three issues a week, and, if necessary, altogether."

Ian Bruce, B. Eng 4 — "When we receive the benefits from McGill that we do, and are afforded such great opportunities, I don't even see the necessity for an argument over (Continued on Page 4)



In all alone: Pete McElheron and Herb English, who had themselves a field day for the fighting Redmen against the not-so-high-flying Frenchmen, cut in alone on the unprotected goalie Phil Senechal of the Carabins. Our jobbies won 6-5 in a thriller at Verdun Auditorium.

Daily Photo by Dave Fieldman

Papineau Trophy Prelims Tuesday

McGill's best debaters will compete in the preliminaries for the Papineau Cup tomorrow between 3-5 pm in the Union Clubroom. The Papineau Trophy is awarded annually by the Debating Society to the winner of the final competition which takes place next week.

The topic of the competition will be announced in tomorrow's Daily. Every speaker may present his debate in 10 minutes, and must take either the affirmative or negative viewpoint. Last year the winner was Peter Satterthwaite who spoke on the subject — "If not now — when?"

There will be three judges for the preliminaries. Professor Dales of the Economics department, Professor Mayo, visiting professor of the political science department will weigh the relative merits of the speakers, and the third judge will be announced tomorrow.

FINALISTS

After the speakers have presented their cases, the judges will announce three finalists who will then compete for the Cup on Tuesday, Feb. 23. The Debating Society wishes to emphasize the fact that the competition is for experienced, rather than novice speakers. The executive has also

pointed out that this will be, as it has been in the past, a most enlightening and profitable afternoon for anyone interested in debating or public speaking.

Past winners include Marvin Gameroff, Arthur Garmale, and Arthur Leznoff. The only people officially not permitted to participate in the trials are former winners. The entire procedure is run in such a way as to determine the ability of the speakers in both matter and manner of presentation. For this reason the subjects are not released until the last possible moment.

Debaters Win

Over the weekend McGill debaters, Gerald Charness and Ron Sutherland, twice defeated the University of Toronto. They upheld the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that a system of peerage be introduced in Canada," winning both debates by unanimous decisions.

TORONTO

On Friday afternoon the McGill team debated against the Toronto team of Scotty Matthews and Bill Callaghan. In the evening at Osgood Hall they contended with Herb Gray and Don Featherstone.

FINE STYLE

The judges commented on the excellent delivery of the two McGill speakers and were particularly impressed with Charness' final rebuttal. When awarding his decision one of the judges for the evening debate said, "It has been a hard fought contest and I am awarding the decision to McGill on the basis of oratorical prowess and their original approach to the subject."

Vault Into Third Place With 6-5 Win Over U of M

By Irwin Lewis

Rocky Robillard's McGill Redmen moved into third place, in the Intercollegiate Hockey League, by virtue of a 6-5 victory over the U of M Carabins, Saturday night at the Verdun Auditorium. The senior squad had not only to contend with a battling Carabin sextet, but also with a referee, badly in need of a new pair of glasses.

The locals now have six points, one more than Toronto, but trail second place Laval by five points, with a game in hand. Laval and the U of M have each played nine games, while Varsity and the Redmen have played eight each.

Pete McElheron put the McGill squad in front with a beautiful goal at the ten minute mark of the first period. With Shaw sitting in the penalty box, McElheron came in all alone on goalie Senechal whom he completely fooled in scoring the first tally for the Redmen. This was the only goal scored in the initial frame, which saw the Robillard sextet penalized four times to the Carabins two. A hard fought twenty minutes it was, with the U of M boys holding an edge at the start, while the Redmen came on like a steam engine in the latter part.

Claude Dion tied the score for the Carabins at the two minute mark of the second period, his first of two markers for the U of M team. At 5:08 Shaw was put off but the Carabins were unable to score, due to a tremendous penalty-killing exhibition by Herb English, who turned in his usual

fine performance. However, Desrochers gave the Maplewood boys the lead at 8:13, but this was nullified by Dave Dorion who tied it for the Redmen three minutes later, on a pass from George Petty.

PETE JOKTUS

Pete Joktus put the McGill squad one up at the thirteen minute mark on assists from Baltzan and Johnson. All was fairly quiet in the scoring department until 17:12, when Marchessault brought up the U of M even once again. The Redmen left the ice at the end of this second period with a 4-3

lead, by virtue of a breakaway tally by Herb English at 18:03. This was Herb's first goal in a number of games, though he's done everything but score in previous tilts.

Once again the Redmen were the "badmen," according to the referee, being handed five penalties to the U of M's three. Only twice in the game did McGill players go off at the same time as a Carabin, either getting the penalties by themselves or having none handed out — and many infractions were not called.

It is a shame that whoever picked the referee for Saturday's game had to go to the institute for the blind, surely there must be another source of officials. When a referee listens to the crowd when giving penalties, he is "washed up."

When things were beginning to look up for the Redmen, at the start of the third period, Claude Dion tallied his second marker for the Therrien squad, to tie the score at 4-4. To make matters even worse, the U of M jumped into a 5-4 lead a few minutes later, Dagenais scoring on a pass from Quessel. This was a mistake on the part of Al Lindsay, McGill goalie, who made the fatal error of allowing the puck to get loose. The disc was promptly batted by him, to give McGill fans heart failure and the Carabins a one goal lead.

TWO GOALS

Enter, digging Dick Baltzan, who tallied the final two Red and White markers. At 9:03, Baltzan tied the score at 5-5, on passes from Whitey Schutz and Pete Johnson. From here on in every minute seemed like a century, the fans well knowing that the next goal was "it". Baltzan scored "it" with two minutes remaining and the Redmen held the wolves at bay to come up with a 6-5 win, their second win over the Carabins in three games played, the fourth and last scheduled for this Friday night at the Forum.

Actually the whole team deserves a lot of praise for Saturday's win, with special mention going to George Petty, a tower of strength on defense, Whitey Schutz, Dick Baltzan, Herb English, Dave Dorion, and Al Lindsay.

Professors Promoted For Long Service

Three professors, in physics, engineering and mathematics have been promoted from associate to full professorship after serving on the teaching staff for many years.

J. STEWART MARSHALL

J. Stewart Marshall, is head of the "Stormy Weather Research Group" in the department of physics. Born at Welland, Ont., he gained his master's degree at Queens and his doctorate in physics at Cambridge, England. He served with the RCAF during the late war and joined the staff at McGill in 1940 as assistant professor. He was made associate professor in 1947.

WILLIAM BRUCE

William Bruce, new full professor in mechanical engineering, is a native of Falkirk, Scotland. He gained his under-graduate and graduate training at the University of Toronto. He joined the staff at McGill in 1946 as assistant professor and was made associate professor in 1949.

EDWARD ROSENTHALL

Edward Rosenthall, a native of Montreal, gained his bachelor's master's and doctorate degree at McGill. He joined the staff as seasonal lecturer in 1940, was made assistant professor of mathematics in 1946, and associate professor two years later.

Library School

Students interested in enrolling for the library course next September are invited to visit the library school on the top floor of the Redpath Library. Ask for Miss Ross or Mrs. Sample.

On completion of this one year course (open only to students who already have a B.A. or B.Sc. degree) a Bachelor of Library Science degree is granted.

Interfaculty Debate Set For Today

Today at 1 pm, in the upstairs Union clubroom, the semi-final debate for the Interfaculty Debating Shield will take place between the Faculties of Arts and Science and that of Commerce. The topic of the debate will be, "Resolved that a system of peerage be adopted in Canada."

The winner of this debate will meet the Faculty of Engineering in the finals for the interfaculty debating championship of 1953-54 and the right to hang the beautiful shield in the main building of the winning faculty. Engineers entered the finals when they defeated the Faculty of Divinity in the first round of the meet last Tuesday.

Arts and Science will be represented by Ian Goffman and Harold Ashenmill, the same team that eliminated law from the competition last week. While Commerce will be represented by the newly formed team of Barry Promislow and Pete Silverman.

Since much is at stake in this debate, and since both teams are represented by intercollegiate debaters, this debate should prove to be one of the best this year at McGill.

Mar Gameroff, a law student, and holder of the Papineau Cup, will judge the event. All students are cordially invited to attend and to support their respective faculties.

Since his return from the first World War he has steadily risen in influence and leadership in Canadian business. He is a past president of the Montreal Board of Trade and of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He has served in a variety of philanthropic endeavors and is a director of a number of leading Canadian companies.

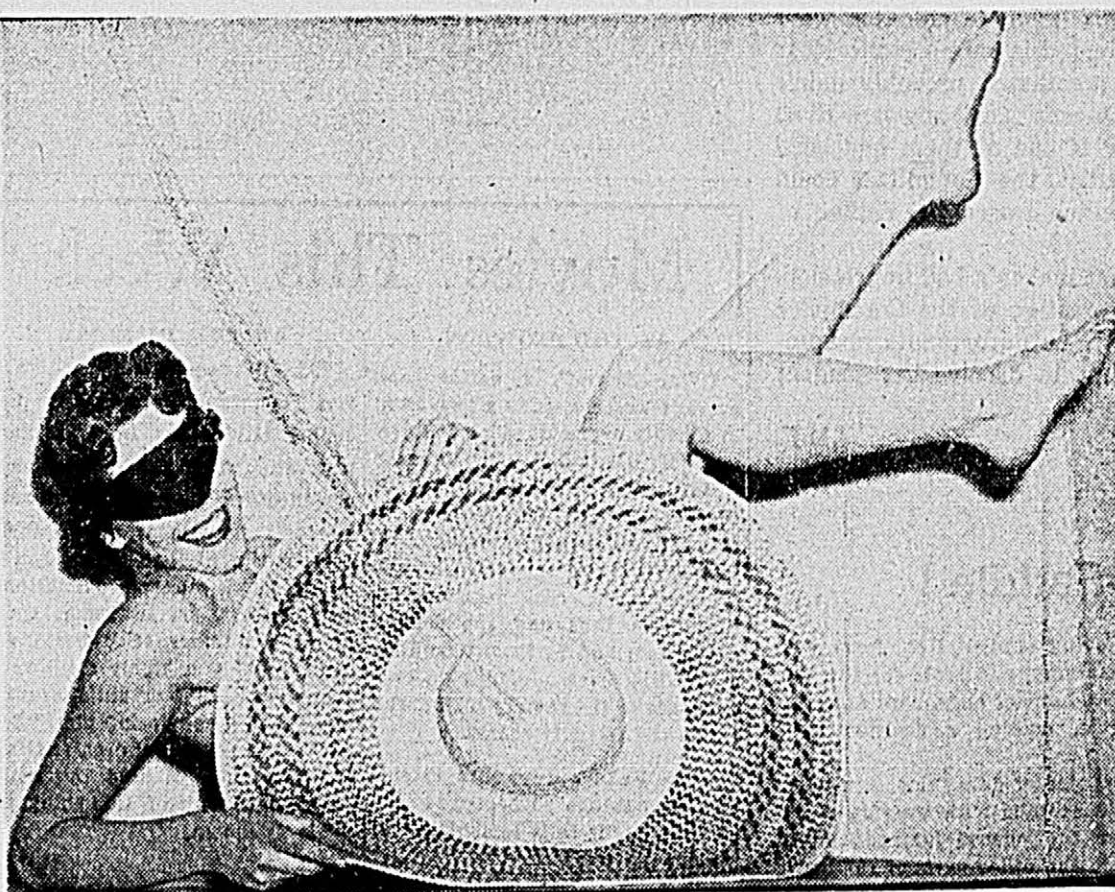
H. G. Birks Appointed Governor

One of the traditions of the prominent Montreal families — continued interest in the progress of McGill University — is being maintained in the appointment of Henry G. Birks, president of Henry Birks and Sons, Ltd., as a governor of the University.



HENRY G. BIRKS

WORLD WAR VETERAN The new governor is widely known. He served in the first World War as an officer in the 42nd Battalion (Royal Highlanders of Canada) and was wounded at the battle of the Somme.



Daily Photo by Paddy Winsor

O-O-O-LA-LA! Hats will fly in the Ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. when models take to the stage to show off their spring finery. The event is the annual Fashion Show, sponsored by the Women's Union.

Fashion Show Features Curves and Silhouettes

The Cerebral Palsy Association will be the recipient of the proceeds of the Fashion Show to be held this evening at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The Show, which is sponsored by the Women's Union, is an annual event held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival. For the price of 50 cents, spectators not only will see all the latest spring and summer fashions by Juliette of Montreal, but will have a chance to win some of the many door prizes, as well as to consume the refreshments that the Fashion Show committee is providing.

TO BE SHOWN

McGill coeds will model the many costumes to be shown, and Juliette herself will act as commentator. Among the clothes will be bathing suits, sportswear, afternoon, cocktail and evening dresses.

Bobbie Hutchison, chairman of the committee, commented that the leading silhouettes will be emphasized. "True to body contours," she said, "they actually improve on them in many subtle ways — achieve curves where curves are not,

smooth out bulges, lengthen and streamline. As a result, many figures are flattered. The average girl looks good; the good looks even better; our models achieve the best!" (Continued on Page 4)

Opera - - - Is It Unnatural?

Olin Downes, Dean of American Music Critics, who spoke at McGill on November 30, is returning here tonight for a repeat performance. Mr. Downes will give an illustrated Lecture on "Opera-is it Unnatural?" in Moyses Hall at 8:30. The lecture will be open to students and the general public.

Capacity House

When Mr. Downes was here in November he addressed a capacity audience on the subject, "The Critic, the Artist, and the Public". In the words of Dean Clark, the audience "dipped into Mr. Downes' wide experience, his humor, and his knowledge". Tonight's lecture will be the last in this series sponsored by the Faculty of Music.

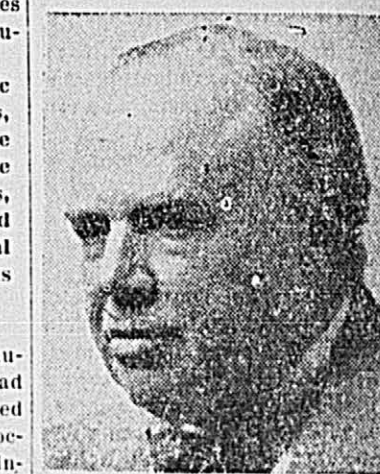
Mr. Downes is senior music critic on the New York Times, a position he has held since 1924. He enjoys a world wide reputation through his writings, books, and radio activities, and his contributions to the musical culture of the United States has been cited as "outstandings".

Honorary Degrees

During the course of his musical career, Olin Downes has had many honorary degrees conferred on him. He has received the Doctorate of Music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the Order of the Commander of the White Rose by the government of Finland, and in 1952 he was named Chevalier de la Legion

d'Honneur by the government of France.

Mr. Downes has been brought to the university because of the efforts of Miss Ellen Ballon and Mr. Julius Block. At the lecture tonight, Dr. F. Cyril James will be chairman. There will be no tickets required. Anyone interested



OLIN DOWNES

In either opera, or music in general is invited to hear Mr. Downes lecture.

World Events

Berlin:— Russia chose last night to break off the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Berlin on Thursday rather than compromise on terms for granting independence to Austria.

Vatican City:— The Pope, gradually rallying from a grave illness, last night broadcast a message of comfort to the World's sick.

Rome:— Premier Mario Scelba, speaking at a state dinner in honour of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, said Saturday he hopes that Canada and Italy, "already so near in their common understanding of Christian life and Democratic freedoms," will work together toward closer cooperation in economic and social fields.

McGill Daily
The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be type-written, double space on one side of the paper the day before publication. If possible they should be published and if necessary to edit them. All letters should bear the name, faculty, year, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.

NFCUS - Is It Worth The Money

Unless we pay the increase in fees to the National Federation of Canadian University Students, McGill will be without a vote in its next National Conference. On Wednesday, we will have to decide whether or not it's worth the money.

The Students' Executive Council thinks it is. They hope, by playing their cards properly, to win support from other universities for certain reforms and improvements in the organization. They feel that with more preparation and discussion in advance, they can achieve some of the things that were voted down last fall.

These reforms would improve NFCUS, but we doubt if they would improve it enough. Something more is needed, if the federation is to be effective.

Support Needed

Basically, what is needed is the support of the students of Canada, who at present neither know nor care what NFCUS does. To them, it is little more than a nationwide debating society, with a more imposing title than most.

If NFCUS is ever to fulfil its aims, it must do more than just talk. Students aren't interested in presumptuous Bills of Student Rights and Responsibilities; they aren't even interested in Art and Short Story contests, although perhaps they should be. If NFCUS is to win the support it needs, it must base its programme upon the needs and interests of Canadian students.

We are interested in Federal aid to universities, and we would like to see a vigorous campaign to get it back. We are interested in increased government scholarships, and would like to see more of the federation's energy directed towards getting them. As Canadians, we are deeply interested in knowing more about our own country and its people, and would like to see more done along those lines.

Not Enough Done

It is true that something has been done in these fields — NFCUS is always eager to point with pride to its exchange scholarships, its influence in getting rail fare reductions for students, and its efforts for implementation of the Massey Report. We agree that these are things of which they can be proud, but why stop there? The fact that they have established exchange scholarships does not excuse their "Bill of Rights" or their Travel Bureau. It certainly does not excuse their failure to fight for aid (Federal or Provincial) to Quebec Universities.

There is a place for a National Federation of Canadian University Students; there is a job for such a body to perform. The question before us is how long are we going to put up with an organization that is not doing that job.

J.M.F.

A Question of Honesty

There seems to be good reason to believe that part of the "record-breaking" number of Carnival Queen candidates was nominated only by the Carnival Queen Committee.

This committee makes the rules, and it is obvious that they have the right to change them as they wish. If they feel that there should be a minimum of 50 or any number of candidates, they are free to set such a number, and to appoint candidates themselves if there are not enough nominations.

What they do not have the right to do, is to pretend to follow one policy and actually follow another. If they rule that all candidates must be nominated by students, they must stick to that ruling, or make clear any change that they feel advisable to adopt.

That fact that many candidates were improperly nominated is unimportant. Most of the girls so nominated probably didn't turn up at the Queens' Tea anyway. Even if they had, and if one of them had been chosen as a finalist, the Committee could feel proud of having raised the calibre of the candidates.

The thing that makes a bad impression, and lowers the prestige of the Committee considerably, is their unfortunate and unsuccessful attempt to deceive the student body.

J.M.F.

Letters to the Editor

Skulduggery and Fiddle-Faddle!

We, the graduating class of the School of Architecture protest the manner in which Winter Carnival queens come into being. We challenge the present system of elections in that they are too scrupulous, too just, and too democratic, and are not fulfilling the need for expert judgment on an aesthetic plane.

Mr. Editor, we find this somewhat strange. Although elections may have been an expedient method in the past, we find this political skulduggery and fiddle-faddle fundamentally wrong. Art galleries do not city-wide referendums as to the quality of a certain piece of art. At McGill such a thing is happening. A judgement on the quality of beauty cannot be made by political means. Perhaps fifty million Frenchmen cannot be wrong; six thousand McGill students cannot be right.

However, Mr. Editor, there are eighteen students in the graduating class in architecture, ALL with good taste, who can properly choose a carnival queen. Having studied line, form, texture, proportion, massing, and scale for the past six years (both in and out of class), we are completely competent in making a decision upon beauty.

No other are capable of doing this. A medical student cannot be concerned with massing except that he is aware of the general juxtaposition of the head, arms, legs and other parts of the body; a law student cannot perceive line, other than the one he takes to court; a student of engineering cannot determine scale without the use of a rule, and an artist cannot...

We, therefore, insist that the present procedure of electing a carnival queen be abolished and that the graduating class in architecture be appointed by the carnival committee to choose a queen, this class being the only competent campus group.

Architecturally yours
Architecture class of '54
School of Architecture, Room 320

The Last Chance

Dear Sir,

Tomorrow, Tuesday, at eight o'clock in Studio A at radio station CFCF, a meeting of the Radio Workshop radio course will take place. If attendance is no better than it has been for the past few weeks (nine people, to be exact) then it will be the last meeting of the Workshop, and the last of the McGill Radio Workshop, period.

If I seem bitter about this possibility, I have every right to be. This year, the Workshop set out on its most ambitious programme to date — a radio course at CFCF, plus a weekly radio program of its own, representing McGill University.

"Town Crier"

Monday, February 15: Dr. Olin Downes. An illustrated lecture on "Opera — Is It Unnatural?" sponsored by McGill's Faculty of Music. In Moyse Hall. At 8.30 pm. Tickets not required.

Monday-Saturday, February 15-20: The Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada. At Her Majesty's. Prices: Evenings: from \$2.50 to \$1.50; Matinee on Saturday, from \$3.00 to \$1.00.

Monday, February 15: Clarence Fink will be commentator for a program of recorded symphony concerts. In the music room of the Jewish Public Library. At 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 16: Program of Bach, presented by the McGill Chamber Music Society. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Music Faculty of McGill, will conduct. Adi Bernard will be soloist. In Moyse Hall. At 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17: Paul Tortelier, cellist, in a public recital organized by Les Jeunes Musicales. At Plateau Hall. At 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17: Lise Desrosiers, pianist, in a recital. At the Ritz Carlton. At 8.45 p.m. Tickets on sale at Archambault and Willis.

Friday, February 19: Jascha Heifetz, violinist, in a recital organized by Canadian Concerts and Artists. At Her Majesty's. At 8.30 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cartoon Contest Winners

A cartoon by M. Grand Maitre, Civil Engineering 4, has been judged the winner of the Daily's recent cartoon contest. The winning drawing is produced on this page.

Hank Speer, 5th year Metallurgical Engineering, has won second place, while a second cartoon by Grand Maitre took third place.

These cartoons, as well as others of the 16 entries will appear on this page in future issues.

The winners are asked to come to the office of the Managing Editor of the Daily, on the third floor of the Union, to collect their prizes.

The Editor

First Place

by M. Grand Maitre

Movies This Week

AT THE SNOWDON	AT THE IMPERIAL
"War Arrow", a better than average western, tries a new twist to a badly overworked plot. Starring Jeff Chandler and Maureen O'Hara, the film makes use of conflict between Indian tribes to bring in the ever-present U.S. cavalry who are supported by one of the tribes. The technicolour filming is tops and the closing action fast and furious. Chandler, especially, gives a creditable performance as the cavalry major who trains the friendly Redskins.	"The Diamond Queen" and "Yukon Vengeance" make up the double bill at the Imperial, and to a student of the motion picture medium, they are of unusual interest: they point up, to their own detriment, two major don'ts in the movie-makers' art. "Diamond Queen", set in India, spotlights a number of unusual effects, notably a highly distinctive dance, but fails to build around them with a convincing plot. "Yukon" seems a children's film; certainly fails to hold the adult audience to which it was being exclusively shown.
F.I.	H.D.A.

AT THE CAPITOL

"Botany Bay" is the story of a convict ship headed for Australia, and of the captain, his prisoners and their revolt. Apart from some lamentable mushiness at the end, it is a fast-paced adventure story. The scenes showing the sailing ship during a storm are particularly good. Technicolour. Worth seeing.

O.R.

AT THE ORPHEUM

"The Steel Lady" is a desert adventure story with all the usual trimmings. The one remarkable feature is that the third member of the eternal triangle is an old German tank (the Steel Lady) and not some feline personages. "Men on the Prow", an English movie produced in Italy, presents a good portrayal of life in Italy. Although ambiguous at first, the theme becomes interesting and enjoyable in later scenes.

A.F.

Eat Where McGill Men Meet

AT

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The Student Press

by H. Don Allen

In many ways the most interesting single aspect of the spread of the printed word that followed the introduction of the linotype machine was the start of the so-called student press. With reduced printing costs, campus newspapers were, for the first time, a subject of serious consideration for student government leaders and council financial representatives. Accordingly, it was just before the turn of the century that true college journalism had its beginnings.

TIMES CHANGE

We read old papers from the eighties and nineties and, in many ways, they seem highly amusing. Our first conclusion would be that writing styles have changed and this, of course, is true. But the greatest changes have not rested with the campus papers, but with the campuses. For a survey of college publications makes it strikingly evident that the campus newspaper reflects the life and spirit of its campus far more than editor, reporter or contributor imagine. For each paper is its campus paper, and, though its functions are many and varied, it is only a success to the extent that it fits into the overall pattern of campus life. By this criterion, however, most college papers are amazingly successful.

ALASKA U.

We have never had any contact with the University of Alaska or its student body. It is highly unlikely we ever shall, though we feel we know the College, Alaska campus fully as well as a number we have visited. The weekly Polar Star has covered every facet of campus life, from women's residence gossip to the annual New Year's Day "Ice Bowl Football Game" with the neighbouring US Air Force Base. The paper presents the picture of a closely-knit, isolated campus, short of co-eds but strong in College spirit. The personalities, the controversies, the day-to-day life are all there, waiting for the critical reader to read and interpret.

TORONTO U.

By way of contrast, pick up The McGill Daily or The Varsity, University of Toronto. The differences are striking. Here are papers that can carry no gossip or trivialities. These are the nation's College Dailies, serving large campuses and fitting their style and subject matter to their campus communities' needs.

No two campuses are alike, each approximates the integrated sum total of the personalities and background that have blended to make it distinctive. So it is with campus papers: each is its characteristic self, moulded and disciplined by the campus environment in which it evolved. Look through The Marker of the Royal Military College, Kingston. Note how the academic and the military permeate the extracurricular. Not the humour, a type unto itself.

Contrast these with the Fall-Ye Times, Macdonald college's colourful personal weekly. The Fall-Ye serves a student body of seven hundred. It can be chatty, local and unpre-

(Continued on Page 4)

by M. Grand Maitre

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FOR A REAL "Pick-me-up" TRY

BRADINGS Brown Stout

Fencers Capture Fourth Straight Intercollegiate Title

Versatile Visitors Vanquish Varsity

by Allen Stein

The Red and White fencing team ran true to form last Saturday when they beat the University of Toronto to win the Intercollegiate fencing title for the fourth consecutive year. The McGill six consisted of four newcomers, S. Subroto, Henry de Romer, Corley Leitch and Allan Stein, with last year's team members, Ted Reid and Bernie Gordon.

In a closely contested tournament, McGill managed to edge out Toronto by a three point margin, winning 15 bouts out of a possible 27. Nine bouts were fought in each weapon: foil, sabre, and epee.

Toronto, however, took possession of the Charles Walter Trophy when John Andru, Varsity's captain, won the individual championship in epee and Kostiw, in sabre.

McGill, nevertheless, retains the Charles Walter Trophy, and shares with Toronto the George Trophy for skill, style, and sportsmanship. Reid, McGill's captain, and Andru being tied for first place.

teams slashed through 8 bouts of strong sabre fighting until the count was 4 all. In a tense last bout, Reid bowed to Montgomery, who, while helping to win the sabre contest 5-4 reduced McGill's 5 point lead to 4 leaving the standing score 11-7 for McGill.

Gordon kept up his fencing reputation by winning 2 of his fast-action bouts. Romer, first time with the team, gave an impressive performance adding 2 more bout wins.

Kostiw managed to snatch top honors in sabre for Toronto in the contest that followed the four way tie for first place.

Foil
Tully's foil boys were in fine shape and displayed their wares when they trounced Toronto's foil team, 7-2. "Doc" Reid, McGill's foil favorite, was his usual self, winning all of his bouts and copping the foil championship title. He was ably supported by Gordon and Subroto, both winning two bouts each. With flashing foils and well-timed lunges, the trio set the pace for a quick victory.

Sabre
The two closely matched sabre



Dave Dorion, hard working McGill forward, is getting ready for an all important shot at Senechal, goaler for the U. of M. Dorion scored, by the way, as the Redmen beat the Carabins

6-5. As a result, they take over third place in the Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Blues Edge McGill For Boxing Crown

By Haber and Moses

In the Intercollegiate Boxing Championships held in Toronto this weekend the Red and White battlers just dropped the team championship to Varsity. But the reigning champs only managed to beat them by 14 to 13, and so cop the Gibson trophy for the second successive year.

But in losing the championship the McGill boxers came through with the most impressive performance of recent years. They managed to cop three individual championships, same number as the Blues. Had the team not had to default the 130 and 140 lbs divisions, the meet would have been in the bag.

Ozzie Downs won a terrific first round TKO victory in the finals. His opponent, after receiving a Down's special delivery flush on the chin, just managed to get up at nine, but was too dazed to continue. He is most probably still wondering which lamppost he walked into. This boy packs a hefty wallop, as he demonstrated

when he knocked out Hartman of Toronto in the semi-finals. Being a freshman, Ozzie is a sure fire prospect for the future.

In the 155 lbs division, Raymond got a close point decision, to cop McGill's second title. It was a close scrap all the way through with Raymond a little bit on top.

Don Stirling came through as predicted with a victory in the 165 lb final. For the first two rounds there was not much to the fight, with Stirling just ahead on points. In third and final round Don really came into his own, slugging his bewildered opponent with right

(Continued on Page 4)

Union, Colgate Submerge Swim Club In Two One-sided Weekend Meets

By Lewis Batshaw

Weakened by the absence of five top regulars, the McGill swim crew went down to in glorious defeat at the hands of two United States squads, Union and Colgate in Schenectady and Hamilton, N.Y. in two dual meets on Friday and Saturday. Union trimmed the locals 53-31, while Colgate swamped Norm Ashton's charges 62-22 in Saturday's contest.

Hedberg, Merrow, Kishino, Brock and Cox were missing from the ranks, as the Red and White fought vainly to overcome their able opposition. Union emerged supreme in eight of ten races, while Colgate, which has defeated such high-ranking teams as Cornell and Williams, gained the nod in nine events.

At Union, the mermen came up with their worst showing of the year, as most of the boys no doubt a bit travel weary, posted much slower than their usual times. Robbie 'Ice Castle' Cook, team captain, was the only Red performer to meet with any success. He took both middle distance events, the 220 and 440 yd. free style.

Jay O'Neill, John Sherwood, Dick Hartmann, and Bob Kim led the attack for Ray Mullane's Dutchmen. O'Neill, a sophomore, who shows blazing speed captured the 50 and 100 yd free style fixtures, while Hartmann showed the way in the 150 yd. individual

of 1:37.7. Underhill contributed a very consistent exhibition of diving, excelling in a beautifully executed full twisting one and one-half garnet, very difficult dive. Colgate's relay squad made a valiant attempt to break the pool record of 3:38.4, but missed by the narrow margin of half a second.

Cook gained McGill's only event win, as the little Bermudan captured the 440 free style contest. Rosenberg came through with a

good performance in the 330 yd. medley relay and the 200 yds backstroke. He gained the fastest clockings of his life in each race, but was disqualified in the backstroke due to the idiosyncrasy of the official's ruling.

Nowick gained second spot in this race, as he improved greatly over his showing of Friday night, as did Pete Caldwell. Yvon Dellele took second place in the diving, as he did at Union, the day before.

Sir George Downs Inter Braves 4-3

By Irwin Sankoff

The McGill Braves went down to defeat for the third straight time this season in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference, as they were edged out by Sir George Williams College 4-3. The Braves outplayed Sir George most of the way, but it was the same old story of not being able to put the puck in the net that cost the McGillians the game.

This loss dropped the inters into the league cellar and just about eliminated any playoff chances they might have had.

McGill missed several chances in the scoreless first period with Tessier coming very close to scoring twice, only to have the puck roll off his stick. Weightman in the Georgian nets made several fine stops in this period.

Early in the second period Sir George's big line caught the Braves up and Robinson finished off a nifty passing play with Robinson and Thomas, to put the Yellow and Brown one up. With one minute left in the period, Rydér drove a shot from a scramble in front of the net to tie the score at 1-1. James got an assist on the marker.

The third period was by far the most exciting and produced five goals. Thomas got the first after 1:14 of play for Sir George, and then with McGill two men down, and with S. G. W.C. one, Robinson banged in his first tally on a power play.

Tessier got that one back for the Red and White 39 seconds later when he broke into the clear and fired the disc past Weightman. Robinson scored what proved to be the winner at the 16:35 mark. The goal was scored from a difficult angle, the puck just dribbling over the red line.

Sir George were then penalized and the Braves move every

man up in an effort to pull the game out of the fire. The puck wizzed around the Georgian goal mouth, and finally Roberts picked up a rebound on a shot by MacFarlane, and whipped in the third goal for the inters. Jamie Robertson also drew an assist on the play.

The desperate Braves pressed for the remaining two minutes but were unable to dent the Georgian defence.

Daily Hockey "Horshmen"

All Daily staffers interested in playing for the Horshmen in this Saturday's grudge game against the Gazette, at Loyola, are asked to come down to the Sports office today at 1 P.M. for a pow wow.

...and records show that, throughout the length and breadth of the nation, it would be difficult indeed to find any community without a policyholder, annuitant or beneficiary of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

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The machine has been called "Audrey", a contraction of the words, "Automatic digit recognizer". Delicate electronic circuits enable Audrey to differentiate between the sounds of the various numbers from 0 to 9, and to act accordingly. Five, ten years from now—who knows?—perhaps a visitor to a business office will be confronted, not with a friendly lipsticked smile, but with the cold impersonality of a control panel and a recorded voice that intones, "Whom did you wish to see, please? One moment and I will connect you".

Scientific progress, alas, sometimes tends to take a lot of the friendliness out of everyday living. Happily, some of the best things in life stay the same—like Molson's. And while the average waiter would perhaps not thank you for calling him "Audrey", he'll react promptly to the spoken word. Try it, and get a direct connection to Canada's standard of friendly refreshment—the ale that has been brewed by Molson's since 1786. Just say, distinctly and clearly, "Take Mine Molson's".

ARTS and SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions:

- President (Male — undergraduate in third year)
- 1st Vice-President (Female — second year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male — second year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female — second year)
- Recording Secretary (Female — first year)
- Treasurer (Male — third year)
- Athletic Representative (Male — second year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than 4 p.m., Friday, February 26, 1954.

Nomination sheets must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 3rd.

ATTENTION INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

The photos of the following intramural champion teams will be taken at 1 o'clock today in the Currie Gym for Old McGill '64:-

- Volleyball - Vikings
- Basketball - Med. 1A
- Touch Football - Med. 3
- Softball - Commerce
- Swimming - Meds.
- Track & Field - Phys. Ed.

(Continued on Page 4)

Laval Upset McGill; Captures Ski Laurels

By Gerry Levy

Quebec City. — After two days of competition at Lac Beauport, fifteen miles from Canada's oldest city, the Laval ski team, paced by Olympians Bertrand and Carbonneau, garnered the Canadian Intercollegiate skiing championships. In the final tabulation they nosed out the "not so big red team" whose all around ability could not quite offset the performance of the Laval Hickoryists in the Alpine events.

The meet itself was run in expert fashion with the hosts doing a yeoman job lining up officials, timers and other personnel.

Few resorts in all Canada can offer such a well-planned layout for an intercollegiate meet. Within fifty yards of the Auberge des Monts, the comfortable habitation hotel where the teams were billeted, is a fast but safe downhill, a long slalom hill, a well planned jump, and a cross country trail.

The meet was held under CIAU rules, which calls for six man teams, with no man skiing in less than two events, both of which must be in the same class. (Alpine or Nordic) After all records were tabulated, the team of Reid, Ham, Nitkin and Redpath was chosen for the Alpine events, with Porter and Wang joining Redpath and Ham in the Nordic events.

Friday dawned a clear but extremely cold day. With a sudden drop in temperature there was a great flurry as the competitors rushed to rewrap, with a good layer of graphite added for the cold snow. The downhill which starts on a general slope with few humps, suddenly sends the competitors down a steep pitch, then into a wide corridor. The corridor is taken in a deep crouch, but its many rolling humps fool several of the competitors. Then came the trickiest part of the course, a sharp right onto the flat which most competitors took low, to check before a steep pitch. Then came a fallaway "S" turn loaded with giant bumps and ending with a slight bucking mule.

Campus...

(Continued from Page 1)

two dollars. Even if they will buy twenty beers."

Nell Gillman, B.A. 4 — "I'd prefer to see two Dailies per week of higher quality than four which are not of a high standard. About the fee increase, I really don't know."

Jerome Smyth, BCL 3 — "If it's necessary for general reason, I'm for it, but if it's only to keep The Daily in its present form, I'm not. I think two or three full size issues or possibly more in tabloid would do the job. To continue Students' Society activities in their present rate, through, a fee raise will be necessary in a year or so if not now. Things are just costing more."

Bernie Rothman, B. Comm. 4 — "If no fee raise means the slashing of various organization budgets, let's spend the extra two dollars."

Randy Williams, Dent 3 — "Prices in all areas of commerce have gone up in the past few years, whereas our fees, in relation to student activity, have not. I support the majority of the S.E.C. on the decision."

Mel Rothman, BCL 3 — "Certainly no increase in Students' Society fees could be justified at this time unless absolutely necessary."

The University has had to increase the cost of its tuition by

Fashion Show...

(Continued from Page 1)

DOOR PRIZES

Door prizes include food baskets from Steinberg's, a length of pink taffeta (enough for a dress), innumerable movie passes, a dinner at the "B", a cup and saucer from Birks, and many others. Pauline Mowat, president of the Women's Union, will make the draw.

Committee

Miss Hutchison wishes to thank the committee: Lil Adams, Shirley Bolsted, Joan Caplan, Joan Fraser, Betty Ann Halpenny, Sheila Hey, Dorothy Jane, Judy Merck, Pauline Mowat, and Heather MacLean, as well as the models and all those on subsidiary committees.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents in the Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and in RVC and the Union from 12 to 2 p.m. They can also be obtained at the door.

\$50. Our present Students' Society fee is right now about the highest in Canada. In short, serious financial consideration now burden many McGill students. We should seriously hesitate before adding to these burdens.

I have not yet been convinced that the proposed increase is absolutely necessary, nor that the Daily will have to become a weekly if it isn't passed. If we are to increase our fees, it should be shown conclusively that this is the only reasonable way out. I do not think that this has been done.

The Student...

(Continued from Page 2)

tentious. It is, it can provide a splendid "week in review" through the interesting literary device of a "letter to mother". Other campuses, less informal have papers more disciplined in their journalism and, of necessity, more impersonal in their approach.

DUTY OF THE NEWSPAPER

But what do these papers have in common, these individualistic periodicals striving at a somewhat impossible task. Their's is the duty of the newspaper: to inform, to advise, to entertain.

They inform. They report the news of their campus. Each, of necessity, is at variance in its definition of news. Each is restricted in its coverage by the very real limitations of space and finance. Yet each tries to present the campus picture, highlighting what it feels its reader want, or should know.

ADVISE - EDITORIALIZE

They advise. They editorialize. They carry student opinion. And this one function alone is sufficient to justify their lasting existence. For student thought is a powerful force, and the freedom to express it is a vital one. The day of the soap box is over: the newspaper column has won its place.

They entertain. They strive to find and report the unusual, the amusing. Often, they miss the mark. They bore or they offend. But a sense of humour is developed more than inborn, and few only condemn them in their strivings.

More than that, they train. Many of Canada's finest writers saw their first printed word in the student press. They discipline. The deadline is a very real challenge to the willpower, the character, the perseverance. They discipline in thought, and they train in a valued skill.

RESPONSIBILITY

The student press! You call this a headline? You spell principal "le"? Of course the paper's every error or commission and omission is laid indelibly before the reader's critical eye. He criticizes, and rightly so, for the student press has a great responsibility, and a thankless and ever-demanding task.

On larger campuses, the student paper may be one of the few unifying forces, bringing together student attitudes, happenings and interests. To the Faculty, to the reader, and to the student journalist, a sound and healthy student press is an indication that things are not far from wrong in the campus community being served.

The student newspaper, in a time when thought is precious, is a tradition to be guarded jealously. It has served an important facet of higher education for a century; its place is clearly defined and unchanging.

The Last Chance...

(Continued from Page 2)

Valuable Training

The Radio Workshop is one of the few clubs on the campus that offer students valuable training in an unusual and exciting vocation. People always complain to me that the road to success in radio is too long and arduous. The Workshop radio course teaches those interested, in fifteen evenings, what it takes ordinary radio personnel two years of hard work to learn. Also, through our radio program, one can get practical radio experience without worrying about one's job. But this does not seem to be enough for McGill students.

Last year, the Radio Workshop lifted itself out of the quagmire and set out to fulfill its original purpose — to teach people about radio. Radio station CFCF offered us, free of charge (although it costs them a hundred and fifty dollars an evening) their facilities and personnel to teach a course in radio. Ninety-two students signed for the course, gradually falling away to thirty-four. This year CFCF offered us a course, plus a weekly radio program (another fifty dollars) plus help in getting jobs in radio, whether summer or permanent. Forty-eight students signed, gradually falling away to nine last week, when twenty-two had promised to come. This is the shameful situation at present.

An End to Patience

CFCF has been very kind and patient, but their patience is at an end. It is a waste of an evening for them to come after their working hours and talk to nine people. Dates with prominent and interesting people who were supposed to lecture to us, have been cancelled, because we are ashamed to show that a student body of seven thousand is represented by nine people. The task

of putting the radio program on the air has fallen on the shoulders of a hard working few. Most McGill students never bother to listen to it. Rah! Rah! Rah! McGill!

Ultimatum

The ultimatum is this:— If a minimum of twenty students do not turn up at CFCF on Feb. 15 at 8 to take the four or six remaining weeks of the course, McGill University can forget about the Radio Workshop, its program and its course forever, for, after this, no radio station will have anything to do with us. It will be a greater loss than some of our campus cynics are wont to think. Not only does the Workshop serve as a source of entertainment, instruction and experience, but also fills an important void in our tired old university curriculum. I might add that without people with the training and knowledge that the course gives them, McGill can never have a radio station, since this requires hard work and giving instead of taking, two things at which McGill students are not readily adept. Oh, I am not saying that there are not some hardworking students on the campus. Perhaps this is the trouble — too few are doing too much for too many.

May I repeat again that we need a minimum of twenty people down tomorrow night to assure the future of the Workshop. The "Let-George-do-it," boys, can forget about George, because he might be thinking the same about you. The "next-year" boys can forget about next year because there might not be one. If the dispassionate McGill student is still dispassionate, then I will say, please. Something is bound to work, I hope.

Irwin Browns,
President, Radio Workshop.

Blues Edge...

(Continued from Page 3)

and lefts all over the ring. Don was piling on the pressure making sure of clinching a title he had been chasing for the past two years.

The big upset of the meet was Puhvel's defeat in the heavy-weight finals. Marty fought well in the semi-finals to edge Igor of Toronto on points. In the final he just lost to Hood of Queens.

It was one of those decisions that could have gone either way. McGill's other semi-finalists were Ramsay at 140 lbs. and Bloom at 135. Ramsay, a very classy fighter, suffered an upset TKO in the third round at the hands of Clarke of Varsity. Bloom a comparative newcomer, went in with only a couple of days of practice, managed to reach the semi where his lack of condition proved fatal.

Queen's second title was won by Bob Sweet at 140 lbs. Sweet was last year's 135 lbs champ. Varsity's three champs were Rileigh at 135, Nittingale at 145 lbs and J. White at 150.

The final score was Varsity 14 McGill 13, Queen's 12 and OAC 6.

All the boys fought well, and the meet was the best officiated in recent years. Although McGill just lost the Gibson Trophy Coach Light can well be proud of the team's performance, in winning three Intercollegiate crowns.

CORRECTION

Due to a copyreading error, the by-line was omitted in Friday's article "The Undemocratic Press" from the Ivory Tower. The article in question was written by Claude-Armand Shepard.

Carnival Tickets On Sale

Advance ticket sales for all Carnival events commence today through till Thursday. Tickets may be purchased from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Arts Building, Engineering Building, or the Union. Tickets for Forum Night will be selling for a dollar and upwards; admission to Athletes' Afternoon will be fifty cents per person; \$1.75 will cover the cost of a return bus ticket to Mont Gabriel; there will be a charge of seventy-five cents for the Carnival Revue; tickets for the Ball will cost \$1.75 per person.



Coming EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: "The High Wall" an award-winning film on the psychology of prejudice. At 1 p.m. in Room W250, Arts Building.

DEBATING UNION: Interfaculty semi-final debate, Arts and Science vs Commerce. "Resolved that a system of peerage be adopted in Canada". In the Union Clubroom at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

RIFLE CLUB: Intramural competition from 7 to 10 p.m., to determine the club champions and members of the rifle team. Ten free rounds to be issued. Meet to be continued on Wed. 17.

"Town Crier"...

(Continued from Page 2)

Saturday, February 20: Elayne Julien, pianist, and Thérèse Lafond, mezzo-soprano, in a recital organized by the Vincent D'Indy School. In the school auditorium, 1410 Mount Royal Blvd. At 3 p.m. Saturday, February 20: Walter Gleesing, pianist, in a recital. At Plateau Hall. At 8:45 p.m. Hickies from \$2-\$4, from Willis and Archambault.

WANTED

Skier with automobile will furnish round-trip transportation to Mt. Tremblant in return for free lodging February 18-21. Call Roger at DE, 6529.



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NOTICE OF MOTION

The following Motion to amend the Constitution of the Students' Society will be presented for consideration at the meeting of the Society to be held at 1:00 p.m., on Wednesday, February 17, 1954:

"That Article IV — Fees shall be amended to read:

(1) (a) Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of seventeen dollars (\$17.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:—

Students' Executive Council	\$9.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	3.50
Undergraduate Society Fee	1.00

(b) Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of seventeen dollars (\$17.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:—

Students' Executive Council	\$9.00
Women's Union	3.50
McGill Daily	3.50
Undergraduate Society Fee	1.00

(c) Each male Graduate Student, not a member of the Students' Society and paying full tuition fees shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00); this sum shall be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:—

McGill Union	\$3.50
McGill Daily	3.50

(d) Each female Graduate Student, not a member of the Students' Society and paying full tuition fees, shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00); this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:—

Women's Union	\$3.50
McGill Daily	3.50

(e) Each male partial student in undergraduate faculties taking either one or two courses only, and not members of the Students' Society, shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows:—

McGill Union	\$3.50
McGill Daily	3.50

(f) Each female partial student in undergraduate faculties taking either one or two courses only, and not members of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of seven dollars (\$7.00), this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the tuition fees and divided as follows:—

Women's Union	\$3.50
McGill Daily	3.50

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

...What's Happening?...

TABLE TENNIS

Monday, Feb. 15th
1:00 pm - Palejs vs Pavlu
Shields vs Wagg
1:30 pm - Pustowka vs McTaggart; Saleh vs Bartok
5:30 pm - Sommers vs Winner of Pustowka and McTaggart

Laval Upset...

(Continued from page 3)

Bertrand flashed down in 53.4 seconds, almost two seconds ahead of Snyder of Loyola and Bob Reid. The rest of the team fared poorly however, with Ham tenth and Nitkin fourteenth. This left McGill in third place behind Laval and Toronto. Because it was on their home grounds, Laval was able to capitalize with its superior Alpine team by setting a long slalom. This enabled Bertrand to lead fellow "Lavalian", Beaulieu by the fantastic margin of 12 seconds. Ham, skidding steadily all the way on his two runs, placed third with Reid sixth and Nitkin eighth. Nitkin received a doubtful six second penalty which cost us valuable points in the slalom and combined. When the paper event the Alpine combined, was finally tabulated it left Reid narrowly nosing out Ham for fourth spot, the team in second place, with the other colleges too far back to catch the two leaders.

Saturday morning, the jumpers and would-be jumpers slowly made their way up the wooded incline with all eyes on Carboneau, Laval's great Olympic star who had been in semi-retirement. Jumping with a smooth, flawless style, which ended with a graceful telemark, he far outdistanced the rest of the field to take the first leg of the Nordic combined title. Redpath, using his newly developed pants, slapping style, showed fine improvement placing fifth, ahead of Wang and Porter in seventh and ninth places respectively.

It was in the crosscountry, however, that the team shone. The course was extremely short and easy and failed to give the langlaufers the advantage they had hoped for. Their superior conditioning cannot tell to any great extent at so short a distance. Ham took after Carboneau, and finished the seven mile course in 29 minutes to nose out Redpath for first place, with Wang and Porter completing the first six positions.

Keith Ham, McGill's fourway star, won the meet's individual trophy as the top all-around skier of the meet, to give McGill some consolation.

ICE HOCKEY FINALS

Monday, Feb. 15th
5:30 pm - Meds vs Dents
HAMBALL: SEMI FINALS:
Monday, Feb. 15th
5:30 pm - Court 1- Malmquist vs Thurman, Court 2- Thornton vs Magasanik

Final game will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 16th at 5:30 pm.

SQUASH:

Monday, Feb. 15th - 5:30 pm
Court 4- Bradley vs Morrison
Court 5- Turner vs Kantli
Semi finals will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 16th and Finals on Wednesday, Feb. 17th.

BADMINTON: Finals

Tuesday, Feb. 16th
8:00 pm - Clarke vs Husain
8:45 pm Winner of Clarke and Husain vs Goresky (final).

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 15th and 17th at 5:30 pm. Entries close Monday, Feb. 15th at 12:00 pm. Entries accepted at Intramural Office only.

INTRAMURAL GYMNASTICS

Competition to be held on Wed. Feb. 17th at 5:30 pm. Post entries accepted.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

A strong Med. Faculty Volleyball team comprised of the following: M. Patterson, J. Martin, D. McTaggart, C. Goresky, J. Slater and H. Ryan, defeated the McGill's Women's team by a score of 21-10 and 15-12.

Play was fairly even throughout but the strong arm of McTaggart and the experience of the Med. team made victory certain in the dying moments of the game.

A return match at R.V.C. will be played early in March.

Society Pres....

(Continued from Page 1)

in its present form, and would allow for an increased Students' Society programme. "These, very roughly indeed, are the alternatives. It is for Wednesday's meeting to make the decision. The SEC has tried to place as much information as possible before the students, and will continue to do so before the meeting.

UP TO STUDENTS
"The decision is one that will undoubtedly affect the future course of student activities at McGill, and thus is one in which every student should take part."

Jin Robb
SEC Chairman.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices hereby are called for:

President of the Students' Society

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for Vice-President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Athletics Representative)

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society. Each nominee for this position must have been a member of either the Inter-collegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2 p.m. on Monday, February 22, 1954. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1954

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 3, 1954

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.